

## LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Murray Graves, of Texline, spent Tuesday in the city on business.

Bob Turpin made a business trip to Raton the latter part of last week.

H. G. Magruder, of Hayden was in the city Thursday and Friday.

Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Rose, of Mt. Dora, were Clayton visitors Thursday.

Tom and Eddie Giles were in the city from Kenton the first of the week.

L. R. Stead, postmaster at Stead, spent Wednesday in Clayton on business.

Rev. A. O. Smith, of Amistad, was in Clayton the latter part of the week.

Miss Susie Sabenski, of Texline, was a Clayton visitor the first of the week.

Jack Zurick, of north of Hayden, was transacting business in the city this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Q. M. Bixler, of Mt. Dora, were in Clayton on business Thursday.

Chas. Bushnell, of Becham, spent the fore part of the week in Clayton on business.

A. F. Yates and daughter, Miss Stella, of Otto Valley, spent the week in the city.

W. H. Swoyer and sister, Mrs. Gornellson, were in from Hayden the first of the week.

Herbert Herzstein spent several days in Denver last week, returning home Sunday noon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Johnson, of Houston, Texas, are visiting Dewey Johnson and family.

Mrs. Rosier and little daughter, of Amistad, were Clayton visitors the latter part of the week.

Herbert G. Brown established proof to his claim before the Register and Receiver, Thursday.

Mrs. Dyche left the latter part of the week to spend several days in Dallas, Texas, visiting relatives.

Frank McCoy, of Harrington, was in the city Tuesday to meet his sister who will visit him this summer.

D. W. Snyder and family, and brother, T. W. Snyder and family, spent Wednesday at the Snyder ranch.

Josina Arnhart was a Clayton visitor the latter part of the week, coming in to make final proof on his claim.

Althe Thompson, formerly a resident of Clayton, is spending a few weeks here with her sister, Mrs. Bilgers.

W. G. Ayles was brought in from his place south of town Tuesday to receive medical treatment. He is reported very ill.

O. P. Easterwood left Monday for Geron, Texas, in response to a telegram informing him of the seriousness of his father.

Mrs. Edmonson left the fore part of the week for Bristol, Va., where she will spend several weeks visiting relatives.

Jess Dunn one of the progressive farmers of the Sted neighborhood was a business visitor to Clayton the first of the week.

Mrs. Jack Porter accompanied Mrs. Edmonson as far as St. Louis, from which point she will go to Illinois for an extended visit.

James McArthur was a Clayton visitor Tuesday. He accompanied his sisters, Miss Bobo and Miss Lois, who left Tuesday evening for Las Vegas.

Prof. Ned Walker, the physiologist, is in town this week on his annual visit. His lectures are proving interesting to those who have time to stop and listen.

"Lucky Billy" Evans, the blacksmith at Barney, was in the city Thursday and Friday. "Lucky Billy" "Popular Paper" had invited the News bunch to a fried chicken feast in the near future.

Simon Herzstein and Joe Erhart made a trip to Becham in the Herzstein car the first of the week, to look at some cattle which Herzstein is contemplating buying. Returning they were caught in the hail storm which seems to have been general over the county.

Harry Thompson, Jr., and his sisters the Misses Marie and Elfrado, who have been attending school in Trinidad, have returned to Clayton to spend the summer vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Thompson. Harry, Jr., or "Pete" is planning a splendid summer on the ranch of his uncle, Will Guyer, near Folsom.

## BUCKWHEAT PROFITABLE CROP

**Puts Soil in Fine Mellow Condition and Destroys Weeds—Adapted to Northern States.**

Buckwheat is at present grown in this country almost wholly in the states east of the Mississippi River and north of the cotton belt. About seven-tenths of the crop is sown in the two states, New York and Pennsylvania, but it is important in several other states, principal among which are Michigan, West Virginia, Virginia, Wisconsin, and Ohio. In the more northern states buckwheat can be sown over practically the entire area without reference to elevation, but farther south it is confined to the uplands and mountainous sections.

Buckwheat should be sown on land prepared as for corn. It is an excellent crop to be sown where corn has been planted but where a stand has not been secured. Best results are obtained where the land is plowed early and is well prepared, but fairly good results can be obtained by sowing immediately after plowing and harrowing.

Buckwheat should generally be seeded at the rate of 3 or 4 pecks to the acre. If the soil is fertile and a drill is used and the seed is of good vitality, as little as 2 pecks to the acre may be sufficient. As much as 5 pecks are sometimes sown. It is best to use a grain drill but this is not essential, as the seed can be broadcast and harrowed in with satisfactory results. It should be sown from one fifth of an inch to 2 inches deep, depending on the condition of the soil.

## Best Crop For Poor Land

There is probably no crop that will better on infertile, poorly tilled land than will buckwheat. It is well suited to light, well-drained soils, such as sandy loams, and to the silt loam soils. It needs but little lime, growing well in acid soils without lime, where alfalfa and red clover would not succeed. When the soil is poor, it is profitable to use fertilizer, but where good wheat or corn crops can be produced without fertilizer, it is unnecessary for the buckwheat crop. On the poorest hill land a small application of nitrogen and phosphorus is advisable, but generally nitrogen is not needed. The plant responds very readily to applications of phosphates, however. Low grade fertilizers containing phosphorus and a small amount of potassium can be used to advantage on the crop where the land is poor.

Three varieties of buckwheat are commonly grown in the United States, Japanese, Silver Hull and Common Gray, the first two being most commonly used. Japanese has a large dark-colored seed, while the Silver Hull has a small seed, glossy or silvery in appearance. These two varieties are of about equal value, when yields are considered.

## A Cold Weather Crop

Buckwheat is very sensitive to cold and is killed by the first heavy frost. It fills best in cool weather, however, and so the sowings are deferred to allow only time for the crop to mature before frost occurs. Under the most favorable conditions a buckwheat crop will mature in 10 weeks, but the average time is about 12 weeks. When seeded the last week in June or first week in July in New York and Pennsylvania and about a week earlier in Michigan and Wisconsin it is most likely to escape injury from hot weather, which, with drying winds and hot nights, causes the flowers to blast and fail to produce seed. The seeding time for any locality is determined fairly accurately by allowing it a period of 42 weeks for growth before the first killing frost is expected.

The farmers do not need expensive machinery to harvest buckwheat. An old fashioned cradle, although it requires hard labor, does the harvesting well. The drop reaper, however, is one of the most satisfactory machines for harvesting. Many farmers use the ordinary binder, which practice is advisable where it can be followed. Cutting is begun as soon as the first lot of blooms have disappeared or often just before the first frost is expected. Buckwheat will mature its seed in a few days if, after cutting, the crop is left in loose bundles where they are dropped from the cradle or reaper. It should then be set up in small shocks and tied near the top with some strands of the straw bent upward from the sides

## NEW FINAL PROOFS IN THIS ISSUE

William Lockhart, of Pennington, N. M., will make three year proof on his claim in Twp. 24n, Range 31 e., on the eleventh of July.

Norton N. Davis, of Patterson, will make three year proof on his claim in the same section on the same date.

Eliza Thomas, of Patterson, also will make three year proof on her claim in 24-31 on the eleventh.

Rhoda Norton, of Patterson, will make three year proof on her claim in 24-31 on July thirteenth.

Joseph W. Douglas will prove up on a half section in 25-32 as the heir for heirs of Robert B. Douglas, deceased, on July eleventh.

James P. Golvard, of Clayton, will make proof on his claim in 26-35 on July 15.

William P. Brundage will establish claim to his filing in 24-33 on July 12.

Bachel N. McMullen, of Patterson, will prove up on her claim in 24-31 on July 13.

Mary E. Buffedge, of Clayton, will make three year proof on her claim in 27-37 on July 14.

George W. Miller will make three year proof on one half of section 25, Twp. 29n, Range 36e., on July 12.

## Rev. Gaines Takes A. M. Degree

Rev. Arthur Gaines left Thursday evening for Denver where he will attend the commencement exercises of the Denver University and will be conferred with the degree of Master of Arts. He graduated from the University four years ago with a degree of Bachelor of Arts and subsequent work along lines designated by the university entitle him to the higher degree. Gaines is also entitled to use S. T. G. after his name if he so desires, having won that degree in the Boston University.

## COLLEGE FRIENDS ARE FRIENDS

Practical Illustration Of Valuable Acquaintance Gained At University

Albuquerque, N. M.—During a recent visit to one of the Plains towns of eastern Edith county, President David R. Boyd of the State University, met the father of a university student who had just returned home for the summer vacation.

"Within a week after he returned home," said the father, "my son received letters from fellow students from fourteen different countries." He told Dr. Boyd that he considered the acquaintance his son worth many times the expense involved in sending him there. The incident has pleased the University President very much since it illustrates a point he has been engaged in driving home on every possible occasion during the past year or more; that for the young man or young woman who expects to live or to work in New Mexico after college days are over the acquaintances and friendships formed with other New Mexico young people will prove a positive asset of greatest value, which can be realized upon. The young men and women encountered at the state's higher educational institutions President Boyd points out, inevitably include among their number the future leaders of thought and business and development activity in the home state. Acquaintance with them is bound to have a cash value. In furtherance of this "New Mexico acquaintance" idea the University will next year have a series of specially adapted courses in connection with the new school of business, designed to inform the student in a practical way about the resources of the state.

of the shock. The cut buckwheat is usually left in the field in the shocks until threshing time, when it is drawn in and threshed either with the hand or by machinery. The farmer need generally have no fear of this crop being damaged by either insect enemies or fungous diseases, as the buckwheat plant is but little affected by either of these. It is an excellent crop for destroying weeds and for renovating and putting the soil in fine mellow condition.

Paul Spurr, of Trinidad, is spending a few weeks here with his school mate, Lawrence Oliver, who returned from Trinidad the latter part of the week.

## THE EKLUND HOTEL

Steam Heated and Electric Lighted Rooms, 75c to \$1.50 Meals, 25c to 50c

## COAL

NIGGER HEAD, NUT AND LUMP.

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE DAY JULY 11

EKLUND HOTEL RANCH AND IRRIGATION CO

Clayton, N. M.



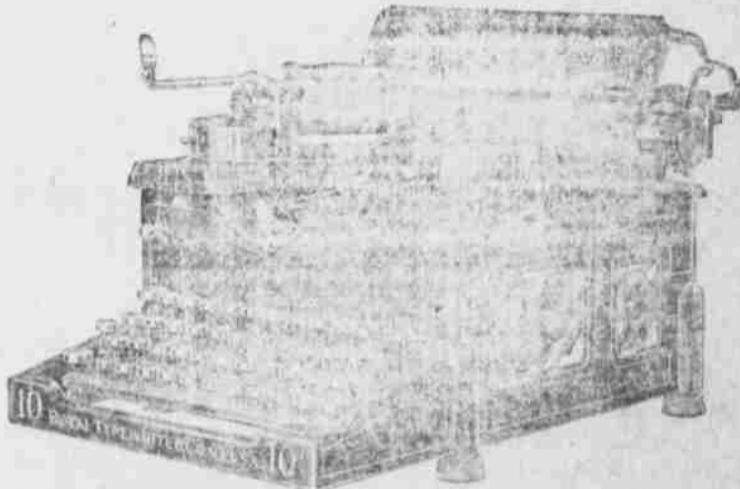
THE BIG BUSINESS TYPEWRITER.



A Number Ten For Rent



THE MASTER MODEL ROYAL THAT IS DOING THE WORLD'S CORRESPONDENCE



A Number Five For Sale or Rent

**ROYAL**

"THE TYPEWRITER OF TRIPLE SERVICE"

*It Writes, Types Cards, and Bills!*

THINK of the tremendous advantage of one machine for all of these various uses—one typewriter with the combined advantages of many—no attachments!

The stenographer can now turn instantly from the letter she is writing to "bill-and-charge," loose-leaf indexing, or the most complex card-typing, without stopping for a second, or changing to a "special" machine. The New Royal Master-Model 10 has every standardized improvement: Tabulator, Back-Space Key, Bi-Chrome Ribbon and Automatic Reverse, and many brand-new Royal Features.

ROYAL TYPEWRITER COMPANY Inc.

Price \$100  
in Canada \$125

